

Watkins backs militancy

by ARNOLD BENNETT

To work within the party system for change or to enter into an "extraparliamentary opposition" is the choice facing those who want an independent, socialist Canada.

This was the message of a teach-in yesterday at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, in which Melville Watkins, University of Toronto economist and NDP militant, and Dimitrios Roussopoulos, editor of "Our Generation", were the participants.

The subject of the teach-in was "The Split Within the Left." However, Professor Watkins cracked, "The left should show solidarity whenever it faces the bourgeois masses."

Watkins took the position that "conventional democratization through the ballot box was no longer sufficient" to effect significant change in society. However, he advocated that militants take over the NDP from within, as he had attempted to do in Winnipeg with the Watkins Manifesto.

"The Manifesto," he declared, "raised the political consciousness of the people without compromising the position of its authors."

He reiterated his objections to the role of Canada as a "resource base for the American Empire" and a supplier of strategic materials for the Vietnam War, and deplored the "disintegration of Canada because of the absence of a national economy."

Mr. Roussopoulos, taking a "New Left" position, launched a vehement attack against the parliamentary system. "The power of corporations," he said, "makes a mockery of pluralism."

The electoral system in a neocapitalist society, he affirmed, is a ritual act which provides the people with a sense of excitement, but which has no political or social meaning. Elections only preserve the status quo, and are subject to manipulation by party image makers.

The only justification for voting lies in the occasional "marginal benefits."

Decrying cooptation, he charged that legitimate, conventional opposition is absorbed and made impotent by "the system." In order to produce significant change, a fundamentally different political system would have to be instituted.

Roussopoulos advocated confrontation and civil disobedience as aspects on an "extraparliamentary opposition" for Canadians to win independence from American society. "We must assume our own initiatives as a people before liberal corporation suffocates us."

The best policy for the Left, Mr. Roussopoulos reiterated, would be to abandon party politics and take to the streets. "Parliamentary activity compromised the best ideas of the independence movement," he declared, citing India as an example.

"The people must take control at the neighbourhood level and at work. They must mobilize around the most immediate issues affecting their lives" he concluded.

Despite their disagreement on tactics, however, both Mr. Watkins and Mr. Roussopoulos agreed that a Canadian nationalism is necessary to protect us from the fallout of American nationalism.

Alumni oppose admission trend

by BARBARA HALSIG

The alumni have joined the ranks of those opposed to the university's new admission policies.

In a motion passed at the Board of Directors meeting last Monday the Graduates' Society stated that it "expresses its concern to the university about trends in enrollment and urges the University to seek out students who are well qualified to come to McGill from those areas of the world beyond the borders of the Province of Quebec."

According to the Society's President, the object of the motion is to "keep McGill from parochialism". He feels that McGill is no longer a "fat cat," and that it must go out and find students, instead of passively waiting for them.

The new university plan requires students to enroll two years in a CEGEP with no guarantee of acceptance to the three following university years. It is feared that the added year and the insecurity of acceptance will make McGill less attractive to out-of-province students.

Graduates are constantly getting restless about what seems to be a gradual evolution of a "Quebecers only" policy, according to Andrew Allen, President of the Graduates' Society.

One of the stated aims of the alumni is to attract foreign students to McGill. This however became virtually impossible when the two-year collegial level was started. The alumni have charged

that because the university cannot present any long-term admissions policy, non-Quebec students have been discouraged from applying here.

"Any time the university can present a fixed and viable admissions policy, activities like those of the School Liaison Office can be conducted further," the alumni have stated.

The Office had tried to establish ties between high schools and McGill, but had not worked with any schools beyond Ontario and the Maritimes when the CEGEP program was adopted.

According to A. B. Walsh, Director of Admissions, applications from foreign and American students for 1969-70 were only 55% of the amount received the year before.

The alumni believe that they serve a very important role in the running of McGill. Each year they donate a large sum of money which in these tight financial times helps the school a great deal.

It is feared that non-Quebec alumni will cut their contributions if McGill ceases to serve non-Quebec students.

ELA meeting

There will be an important meeting of the English Literature Association at 1 pm today in Arts W25 to discuss the proposed new constitution.

Lalonde won't succeed Rocke

by LINDA FELDMAN

Rumours to the effect that he may be a candidate for the principalship of McGill University elicited a strong reaction Fri-

day from Marc Lalonde, 40, chief secretary to Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

"It's nonsense," commented the former University of Mont-

real law professor. "Even if I were to be nominated, there are people more qualified than I."

"It's so amazing as a rumour that I'm aghast," he added.

Speaking informally after a discussion on the Supreme Court of Canada held at Chancellor Day Hall Friday M. Lalonde expressed his personal views on the role McGill has to play in contemporary Quebec.

"McGill has been here almost 150 years," he noted. "It is not only a Quebec university but an international university. It should

(Continued on page 3)



Daily photo by RICK STEWART

MARC LALONDE, chief whisperer in Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's ear, is apparently NOT coming to McGill. But he is free with his opinions on how to run a school, and criticized the critical university concept.

August-Hoffman Injunction Sought

by ED CHOUKE

The McGill administration is attempting to procure a permanent injunction barring Arnold August, PhD 3, and Eric Hoffman, BSc 2, from campus - but not for the initial charge of allegedly assaulting Stephen Wohl, a graduate student in Engineering.

The new charges to be brought up in Municipal Court this Wednesday are those of violating an administrative suspension by distributing literature on campus, disrupting a senate committee meeting, and verbally threatening Principal Rocke Robertson, Harry Woods, professor of Eco-

nomics, and Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society.

August declared, "Even by bourgeois logic this goes against democratic law."

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline is meeting in the Moot Court at 10 a.m. today to enquire into the alleged suspension violation. The committee has the power to rescind the suspension.

August and Hoffman said that they do not recognize the "hangman's committee." They will spend the day picketing the Center for Developing Area Studies, which hired General J. N. Chaudhuri, and will not attend the hearing.

In a press release, the McGill Student Front members said that they are going to hold a rally in the Union at 1 p.m. and will then march to Dr. Robertson's office to oppose the injunction.

The two accused will be represented in court by Gaetan Robert, the lawyer who successfully defended Michel Chartrand against a sedition charge.

The Indian Progressive Study Group held an anti-Chaudhuri meeting in the Union on Friday in violation of a Students' Council ban. The only interference they suffered, other than not being granted a room, was the turning off of lights in the empty room that they found.

At U of O Students opt for French

OTTAWA (CUP) - Social science students at the University of Ottawa turned thumbs down on bilingualism last Thursday and gave moral support to a student council bid for priority French-language instruction in their faculty.

Only 13% of the U of O students favored the retention of current bilingual instruction in an unofficial referendum called by the Social Sciences Student Council after the U of O administrators rejected demands for more French and less English-language instruction.

The unofficial referendum asked students to choose between bilingualism, French-only instruction, and two other systems which would give the French language priority in the faculty.

Although none of the options received a clear majority, 34% of the 350 Social Science students voted for French unilingualism,

while 51% favored either of the two systems for priority French.

Although less than 15% of the students in the U of O faculty are Anglophones, many of the courses in the faculty are in English, and a few professors cannot teach in French.

French-speaking students said after the vote that results are not anti-English, but an attempt to correct abnormal situations where English courses are out of all proportion to the number of Anglophones in the faculty.

In one department, they said, all but two of the 25 courses are offered in English only.

Student councillor Gylliane Gervaise said last Thursday the combined vote for unilingualism and priority-French was "strong backing for the Council's policy."

She said the Student Council will call a general assembly of the Social Sciences Faculty to decide on the next course of action.

Many Anglophone students in the faculty, however, said they would leave the faculty if a unilingual policy is accepted by the U of O administration.

"They're only cutting their own throats," said one student. "Where will they go after Graduation with nothing but French in their education?"

Others were confident that the Students' Council demands would not be accepted by the U of O Senate.

The University of Ottawa's purported bilingualism has come under attack from other sources: Dec. 8 1969, U of O Students' Council President Allan Rock said the two-languages policy at the 4,500 student campus was a "failure," and agreed with charges in the Quebec-Press that the policy is a "disguised road to assimilation."

today

RED & WHITE REVUE '70: Act II, Then He Ripped My Skirt Off, 'NO'. Tickets on sale, Union Box Office.

SANDWICH: Pencil Crash Salt beautiful. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

MEN'S JUDO: Practice for all members. Gym, 5:30 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for B. Brecht's "Three Penny Opera". TV Lounge 1st floor, 6-10 pm.

YOGA SOCIETY: Bisexual sessions. Newcomers welcome. Bring mind and body. Douglas Hall, 7:45 pm.

FENCING: Club practice. Fencing Room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: Crucial meeting: 1. Future of the ELA. 2. Constitutional amendments. West 25, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Union 401, 1 pm.

ISA: Register Quebec Carnival trip - \$10. Return and Accom. Feb. 7-8. B40.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Study of 'Ecclesiastes', Union 458. 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Carnival princess nominations, any girl interested. Union 412. 1 pm.

PGSS Students

The Senate Academic Policy Committee has recommended that the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research be run by an executive council, with an unspecified number of graduate student members.

The form of representation is at present under discussion by a Post-Graduate Students' Society committee. Those who wish to submit their views to the committee can do so either through PGSS council members, or directly to R.M. Hart, room 225 of the Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg.

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ERRATUM

Old McGill graduate photos will be taken until Wednesday 28th and not Tuesday 27th as published in The Daily of January 23rd.

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10:30-11:30 a.m. Open to Juniors and Seniors

Sholom Glouberman and
Elliot Yagod

MODERN JEWISH PHILOSOPHY: (text- You Shall Be As Gods - by Eric Fromm)

11:30-12:30 p.m. Open to Seniors only

Rabbi David Hartman

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11:30-12:30 p.m. Juniors only

Elliot Yagod

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Lalonde...

(Continued from page 1)

remain predominantly English-speaking, but should become more integrated into the Quebec milieu."

M. Lalonde criticized McGill's relations to the rest of the province in the past. "For too many years McGill has lived in parallel with the rest of the Quebec milieu. The university should be more attuned to the problems, aspirations and worries of the general milieu," he stated.

However, M. Lalonde did not want to see any changes effected which would incur a change in McGill's status as a university of international quality.

He observed that this cosmopolitan atmosphere had diminished somewhat in recent years.

Although stating his approval for the bilingual nature of the Faculty of Law, he did not see the necessity for instituting an increased number of classes given in the French language, fearing that students from the West Indies, the United States, and other foreign countries would be prevented from attending this university.

M. Lalonde defended the autonomy of all universities. "All universities should be autonomous, but responsible to the government for finances," he stated.

"I would be worried if all the

(Continued on page 7)

Fac. of Ed. fee increase?

by ELLEN BECK

An increase in fees for Faculty of Education students could result from a Board of Governors' meeting today.

According to student Governor Chris Portner, BCL 2, the fee increase will range anywhere from \$25 - \$200. Tuition is presently \$638. Said Portner, "This is a terrific increase. I don't know why they're going up so much."

Portner considers a possible reason for the fee raise to be the merging of Macdonald College with St. Joseph's College and the relocation of the Faculty of Education to the McGill campus next Fall.

pus next Fall.

Today's meeting marks Portner's first as a Governor. Stuart Finlayson, a fellow Governor, commented, "Portner's a first-class lad and I'm all in favour of him."

Portner would like to see a deadline imposed on the reports of the Senate Committee for the Continuing Review of the University Government.

"When a question comes up, it's sent to that committee, but nothing earth-shattering ever seems to come out," said Portner. "The Board of Governors is reluctant to act until the commit-

**CHRIS PORTNER**

"A fine lad"

tee's reports come out," he continued.

When something difficult comes up, Portner hopes to get it passed by first having it passed through Senate and then presenting it to the Board of Governors as a motion of Senate.

Unlike most of its meetings, the first 30 minutes of the Board of Governors meeting will be closed to the public. A possible topic for the closed session may be the selection of the Chairman of the Board of Governors, to replace the retired Howard Ross.

Telebull looms

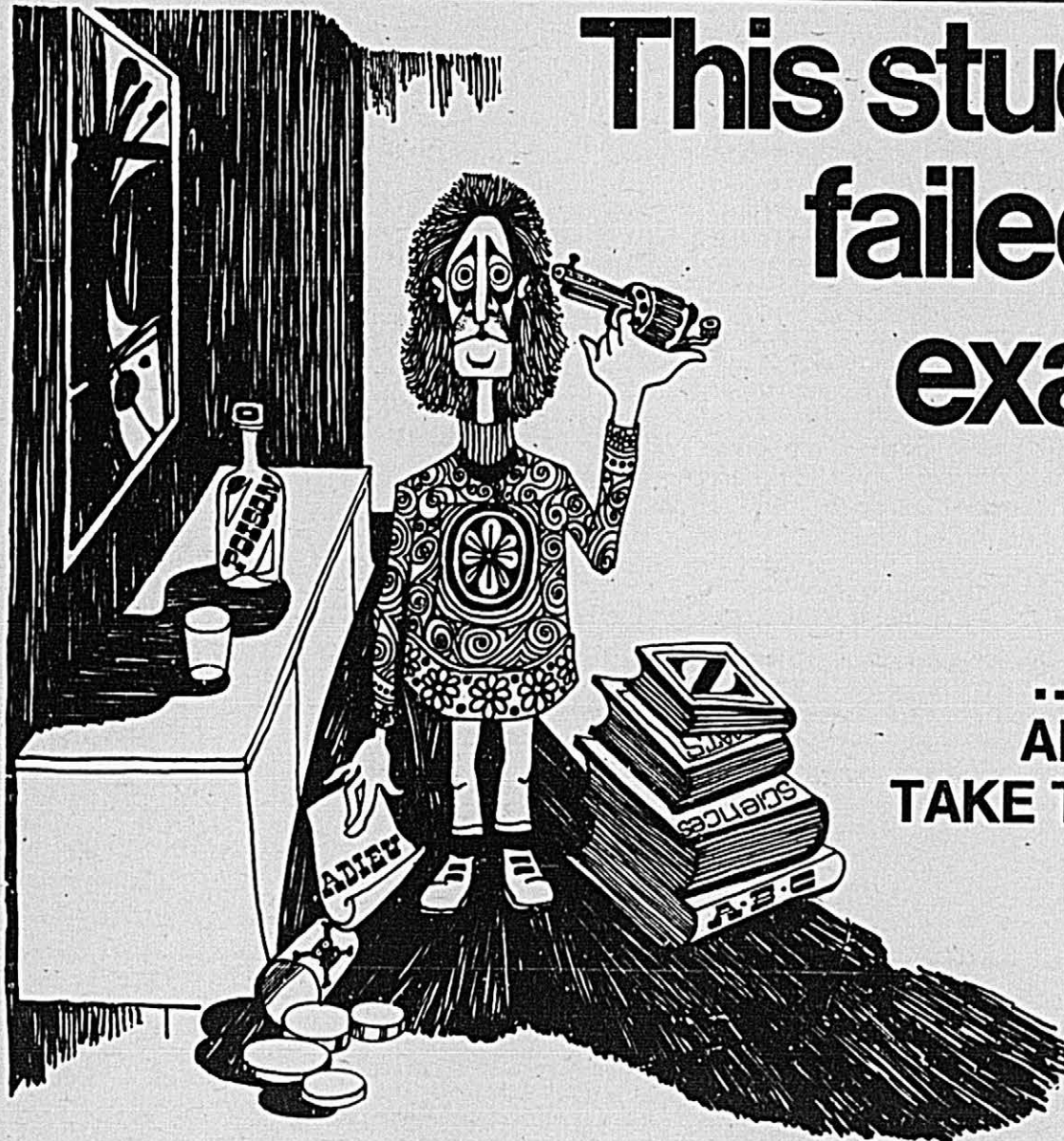
Telebulletin is coming.

A closed-circuit television message service will be installed in several buildings on campus before the end of term, according to Instructional Communications Centre Director William P. Hillgartner.

Televisions, set up in the corridors, will carry written messages about such things as cancelled classes and committee meetings. Spoken communication will not be used.

"The costs of the system are negligible," said Hillgartner. "The facilities already exist. The cables and equipment have already been installed for classroom use."

Telebulletin will be installed only in those buildings serviced by the cable system installed last year. These include MacIntyre, MacDonald Chemistry, Stewart Biological, Leacock, Arts, McConnell, Engineering, Otto Maass, and possibly the Union.

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While two million died

It is possible to describe the fall of Biafra as one of those African tales of ignorance, savagery and contempt for human life - our ignorance, Britain's savagery, and Russia's contempt.

- Vance Bourjaily

Biafra is dead. And as usual the guilty and the guilt-ridden invoke History. Fate, perhaps Providence, or anything else that is safely inanimate and inevitable to explain why.

But there was nothing inevitable in its fall; in fact it was quite premeditated. Biafra did not have to die.

Before Biafra seceded in 1967, the Ibos dominated the military and administrative elite of the country. (Indeed this contributed to the Ibo-directed xenophobia which in 1966 had erupted into massive pogroms in which more than 30,000 Ibos were massacred.) At the start of the conflict their army was better trained, better led, and better motivated than the federal troops. Nigeria's Gowon had to wait a full five weeks after the Biafran declaration of independence before he would engage her in war. And when the war began Biafra was clearly superior, as demonstrated by her ability to penetrate and capture part of her neighbouring western (Nigerian) state.

But if Biafra did not die a natural, let alone inevitable, death, who killed it?

"Victory over the Biafrans was the result of Soviet assistance more than any other single thing - more than all other things together". So said G.T. Kurubo, Nigerian ambassador to the Soviet Union two days after Biafra fell. This explanation of course would much displease Harold Wilson who undoubtedly would like to claim all the credit for himself.

He was to Biafra what Lyndon Johnson was to Vietnam, and his main justification for supporting Nigeria was that he was trying to prevent Soviet gains in the area. For every Ilyushin bomber the Soviets

sent, he frantically tried to counter with tons of his own homegrown anglo-saxon weaponry.

The British were merely seeking to retain their colonialist influence in Nigeria. The Soviets, lacking the benefits of England's glorious imperial past, were seeking to catch up by establishing an African foothold. But as it is not cricket to say so, they expressed a new-found love for federally structured governments. This motive for supporting Nigeria must have seemed strange in view of the fact that just one year ago they had no similar compunction about splitting federal Czechoslovakia in two. The Soviet motive, of course, was pure ideological rubbish used to justify one of the most cynical exercises in realpolitik since Bismarck's Emms Dispatch. As long as Nigeria (federal or not) was unlikely to serve Soviet national interests, the Soviets had no interest in Nigeria: Soviet aid to Africa between 1954 and 1967 totaled \$858 million, not a ruble of which went to pro-Western (federal) Nigeria.

But the war presented an unprecedented and irresistible lure for opportunists of all shades to gain influence - and oil. The smell of oil - the smell of an oil so pure that it goes into diesel engines without refining - was too much for even the fraternal socialists. How could the Russians not succumb?

How could the British (Petroleum Company Limited) resist?

And who could blame the oil-starved French for seeking to satisfy their quivering tantalized nostrils by supplying the Biafrans with fresh arms shipments at a time when they could not rescue an already decimated Biafra but could only prolong the war? After all France sold out Israel for Iraqi and Libyan oil that isn't half as pure as Biafra's.

Contrary to expectations, the Americans came out of the tragedy with the

least blood on their hands: they killed no one. They simply stood by and said nothing as two million died.

It is of course nothing new to say that the great powers are cynical and will let anyone die if it suits their interests. Some even kill for their interests. Furthermore Biafra is dead and cannot be resurrected. Why then the post-mortems? What can we do besides joining the mourners and denouncing the murderers?

Perhaps we can prevent them from killing again.

Perhaps we can prevent them from murdering others in the same way.

We cannot disarm these giants, but we can arm ourselves against their seductive lies, their hypocritical gestures, their hollow protestations of altruism. And we can support those nations who tell the Big Four to take their covetous, blood-stained hands out of their region, and take their peace-plans home.

Long before the war, the Ibos, for a variety of historical and social reasons, had been called the Jews of Africa. It is indeed ironic that the Jews of Africa were doomed by the same obscene great-power struggle for influence and oil that now threatens the Jews of Israel.

It must not happen again.

Charles Krauthammer

MCGILL DAILY

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Letters

Catharsis in the dark

Sir,
The bathrooms in the Union are awful. Their worst feature is the darkness. I like to read while in the bathroom; if I can't I feel cramped.

Fred Farkle

Kangaroo justice: Guilty 'til proven dead

Sir:
August and Hoffman have been charged with assault and face criminal proceedings in Municipal Court. The university has unfortunately seen fit to charge them with assault as a university of-

fence and bring them before the Senate's disciplinary committee. This seems to place Hoffman and August in double jeopardy and is an unfortunate miscarriage of justice.

To add to this the University has seen fit to punish the defendants before any sort of trial by

placing them on administrative suspension.

I am sure none of us approve of settling arguments with our fists, which is what August and Hoffman have been accused of, but none of us should sit around idly and let these people be crucified by the university just be-

cause they espouse an unpopular cause. The proper place to dispose of criminal offences is in a criminal court, not a Senate disciplinary committee. We must not subscribe to an ethic that tells us "it doesn't matter as long as we get them".

Mendel Kramer

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp

MR. CARDINAL, THERE ARE REPORTS FROM MCGILL THAT YOUR CEGEP PLAN IS NOTHING BUT A HOODWINK!



IN THIS CASE, AS IN ALL CASES, WE SEE HOODWINKING MCGILL AS BEING IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

SO IT IS TRUE THAT MCGILL WILL NOT IN THE FORESEEABLE FUTURE REGAIN ITS FOUR-YEAR STATUS, THEREBY MAKING IT UNDESIRABLE TO CUT-OF-PROVINCE AND FOREIGN STUDENTS?



BAH! STUDENTS ARE NEVER SATISFIED! ONE MINUTE THEY SCREAM "KICK OUT THE AMERICANS!" SO WHEN THE GOVERNMENT DOES SOMETHING, THEY SCREAM "BUT NOW WE CAN'T HAVE ANY AMERICANS!" WHAT DO THEY LEARN AT THIS MCGILL, ANYWAY?

HOW EXACTLY WILL THE CEGEP PLAN BENEFIT QUEBEC?



QUEBEC IS A VERY PECULIAR PROVINCE WITH VERY PECULIAR PROBLEMS. THE CEGEP PLAN WILL DO MUCH TO HELP US SEE THOSE PROBLEMS MORE CLEARLY.

BUT IN THE MEANTIME THE UNIVERSITIES MAY BE TOTALLY DESTROYED!



AND THAT, MY FRIEND, WOULD ELIMINATE 90% OF OUR PROBLEMS.

Educational series: Part III

Pass-incomplete: the results of the pass-fail system?

For decades, the traditional grading system has been under fire from teachers and students who feel that it is an inaccurate measure of ability, that it develops a reliance on external incentives on the part of both teacher and learner, that it deadens the inherent motivation to learn, etc.

Many feel that it is time to use methods of teaching and evaluation which are compatible with many of the words and phrases which remain as unfilled promises in college catalogues: "college atmosphere of freedom of inquiry", "creative graduates", "independence of thought" and other similar expressions can be found in the calendars and it is a wonder that some students and their families have not sued for "breach of contract".

They have suggested a host of alternatives, most of which fall under the title of "pass-fail". "Pass-fail", has almost as many variations as it has adherents. Some schools, for example, offer a percentage of their courses on a pass-fail basis; more liberal institutions allow the pass-fail option in all courses. In some schools students can exercise the option only for courses outside their major area of study; in others, students have the privilege only during their first two years; still others reserve the option for upperclassmen. Only a few schools use the pass-fail grading system in all four years for all courses.

The general philosophy behind pass-fail options is that students should be encouraged to enlarge their "intellectual scope" and to capitalize on their intrinsic interests without fear of losing grade points.

Programmed learning and pass-fail

The process of learning has traditionally placed the burden of being "successful" on the learner. Philosophically, pass-fail has the potential of allowing the success of a learning experience to be mutually shared by learner and teacher. But before this potential is realized, pass-fail experiments have to be based on a model that departs from the "old-fashioned" idea of learning. I believe that the programmed learning model will provide such a foundation.

Most of the concepts used in writing programmed instruction are directly applicable to the more general processes of teaching. An instructor, according to this model, first decides what skills, knowledge, or other behaviors his students should "take with them" when the course (program) terminates. That is, he formulates the objectives of his course in "observable testable terms." The course exists (ideally) to facilitate the learning of these objectives. The instructor (programmer) then arranges a series of academic experiences (lectures, discussions, papers, tests, simulation, etc.) the purpose of which is to achieve the course's objectives.

One of the main elements around which these objectives are formulated is the type of students for which the course is intended. This population may be defined by the background required for entrance into the course. This restriction is commonly referred to in college catalogues as "prerequisites." It may also be defined by year in school, major area, or college membership.

The pass-fail audience

Students in any course bring with them a set of self-designed objectives or expectations based upon their own needs (e.g. requirements, curiosity, creativity) and modified by the catalogue's "description" of the course. Ideally, it would be nice if the objectives of the course met each individual's needs (several adjustments would make the "ideal" more feasible, e.g., descriptions taking the form of well-defined objectives which would vary with the instructor rather than remain constant from year to year). At least a teacher should try to keep this incongruence down to a minimum.

One of the basic justifications for the pass-fail option is that it encourages students to venture into "academically unfamiliar" areas. Nearly 50% of the pass-fail students at Michigan chose a course in a subject which they had previously not studied. The figure approaches 85% if we count those who had only one previous course in the area of their elected pass-fail course.

Many studies have reported the low correlation between grades and creativity (Miller, 1967, p. 20), and since the latter is often negatively reinforced by grades, it is encouraging to see that the title "Pass-fail" represents the possibility of salvation to the imaginative student. But the main criticism of the present pass-fail option is that the needs of these students are far from satisfied. All of the pass-fail students in the Michigan study were scattered among classes in which they formed a distinct minority (there were no more than three pass-fail students in any one class). An example is in order. Two math majors chose a History of Art course on a pass-fail basis, neither student having had such a course previously.

The course was geared generally for a Humanities "audience" and more specifically for History of Art majors. Certainly the needs and expectations of this audience are quite different from those of the two "lonely" math students.

Something must be done to encourage more students to elect "alien" courses and even more important, to reward these intrinsically motivated students with courses specifically designed for them. The suggestions that follow may be the first steps.

Pass-fail sections

First, courses which receive substantial attention from pass-fail students should have special sections (classes), which would enable the instructor to adapt his teaching to the class. Until pass-fail sections are set up in all curricular areas, instructors should at least be formally aware of which students are on pass-fail options so that they can adjust assignments, etc., to meet these students' needs. Such p-f sections would resemble graduate seminars, providing students with a general survey of an area and allowing them to determine, in part, the direction and scope of the course.

Expanded use of pass-fail

Since the pass-fail concept is for the time being essentially a compromise, the limit of its use should be defined. Students should be allowed to elect pass-fail for distribution requirements. "Under the present graded system... a student might know he could pass chemistry and want to take it, but he might also know that he could get an A in geology. It is reasonable to expect that under a uniform pass-fail system for breadth requirements he would feel freer to seek those courses which might really interest him and be in his judgment more valuable".

The most frequent criticism of pass-fail evaluation is that it is not administratively efficient and that without grades graduate schools would not be able to measure effectively a student's potential. However, since students applying for graduate school are most often evaluated in terms of their performance in their field of concentration, my suggestions would only slightly affect the graduate school selection process.

Furthermore, students applying to graduate school are required to take aptitude and achievement tests and these achievement tests are most frequently taken in their major areas of study.

However, any course required for graduate school admission or any course in which student performance is a reliable predictor of graduate school success, should, for the time being, be elected for a grade. Therefore, a Psychology major planning to go to Medical School should be required to take Organic Chemistry on a graded basis.

Pass-incomplete

A pass-fail teacher will no longer be able to use grades to place the "burden" of learning solely on the students. He will be more like a programmer who, when faced with a tryout subject, makes it quite clear that the program, not the subject, is being tested. If the student learns naturally as he is exposed to the program, then the program is successful. If he becomes confused and frustrated and fails to achieve the program's objectives, then the programmer must revise and retest the program.

With this type of teaching, "pass-fail" would become "pass-incomplete" (i.e., graduate school seminars). If the student achieves all of the course objectives then he receives a "pass"; if he achieves only some of the goals, then he and the teacher should examine the problem together. The fault may lie in the course (program) or with the student (e.g., lack of motivation or incorrect entering behavior). If many students fall short of the objectives, the program is most likely at fault. In any event, if the objectives are not achieved then remedial exercises should be performed by either the teacher (revision of program) or by the students (going through part of program which will facilitate learning of remaining objectives) or by both parties.

I am quite aware that the suggestions put forth require extensive development and refinement before widespread adoption can be defended. The main objective, therefore, is to stimulate further discussion and experimentation of this problem at McGill and other universities.

This paper was presented by Professor Pascal of McGill University at the Conference held by the Center for Learning and Development. The paper has been edited by the Daily and anyone interested in seeing the complete version can pick up a copy at The Center for Learning and Development.

Carnival may be in red

by BETH GAUDREAU

McGill Winter Carnival '70 may face a serious deficit if the great expectations of the Carnival Committee do not materialize.

This year's closing show and main attraction will be a concert held Feb. 23 at the Forum with Sly & the Family Stone, a group that is designed to appeal to as large a portion of the student body as possible.

The Carnival's total budget amounts to over \$53,000 and the Committee expects to have an excess of \$3,918 over expenditure. This profit is only possible however, if Sly & the Family Stone, who cost the Committee \$16,000 to bring in, sell 7,500

tickets. And the Carnival concert must face the competition of Gordon Lightfoot, who will be performing at Place des Arts the preceding night.

It is very doubtful that any amount of school spirit will prompt the sale of this number of tickets. Last year's closing show, featuring the Fifth Dimension, drew only about 2,500 students. Other Carnival features will have to draw proportionately larger numbers if the Committee is to break even.

Arts and Science representative on Students' Council, John Bandiera, charged, "There was lack of serious consideration of the Canadian talent available. Sly & the Family Stone are taking

their money back with them to the States."

Gordon Lightfoot was willing to remain for another performance at Place des Arts, but the Carnival Committee decided against the Orillia, Ont., native in order to put on its own show.

This year's carnival will again feature a hockey game between McGill and the Université de Montréal Feb. 18. There may be a speech given the following evening if the Debating Union can come up with a suitable replacement for Andy Warhol.

A ski trip to Belle Neige is scheduled for Feb. 20 followed by a dance there that evening. Feb. 21 will feature the new Blanket Concert, a folk festival with Tom Paxton, Jesse Winchester, and local coffee house entertainers.

A 3-day debating tournament will be held by the Debating Union on this same weekend.

Grey quarrel finally to court

by PETER JACOBSEN

It all started with Julius Grey's holiday, and likely it will all end this week with a meeting between Grey's attorney and Students' Council's attorney before the Judicial Committee.

A dispute between Council and Students' Society President Grey arose last term due to a holiday Grey took last

summer. Since Grey took a three-week vacation, Council saw fit to pass a motion asking Grey to return \$300 of the \$1400 honorarium paid to him to compensate him for his forced absence from summer employment because of Students' Society obligations.

Grey's repeated response to Council's request has been a resounding "I will not pay".

Dept. of English
and
McGill Debating Union
present

TOM WOLFE

- BEYOND CATASTROPHE -

8:15 P.M. Leacock 132
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McGill Hillel
ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER
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Well-Known Author will be speaking on
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Wed. Jan. 28
8 P.M.

Black Studies

Anyone interested in forming a Black Studies program at McGill should come to a meeting from 12-2 pm today in Union 123-124.

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Flight 3	Montreal - Paris (May 10 - Aug. 4)	\$209.00
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Flight 6	Montreal - London (July 1 - Sept. 1)	\$239.00

CHARTERS

Flight 1	Montreal - London (May 18 - Sept. 4)	\$199.00
Flight 2	Montreal - Paris (May 27 - July 23)	\$199.00

*dates tentative

(In Amendment to the Studentair Leaflet)



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

ICE HOCKEY - All games at 1 p.m.
in the Winter Stadium
Mon., Jan. 26 - Architecture vs. Commerce
Wed., Jan. 28 - Science vs. Dentistry
Thurs., Jan. 29 - Law vs. Medicine
Fri., Jan. 30 - Arts vs. Education

BASKETBALL - Monday, January 26
7:30 p.m. - ct. 1 - Talbotians vs. Dent I 8:30 p.m. - ct. 1 - Celtics vs. Dent. II
- ct. 2 - Pistons vs. Soc. Work - ct. 2 - Grads vs. Med I-B
- ct. 3 - Heads vs. Gold-diggers

BROOMBALL
Mon, Jan. 26 - 1 p.m. - L.C. - Cadavers vs. Social Work
Tues, Jan. 27 - 1 p.m. - L.C. - Mothers of Induction vs. Dents
Tues, Jan. 27 - 8 p.m. - W.S. - Elect 5 vs. Comm II
Tues, Jan. 27 - 9 p.m. - W.S. - Boggies vs. WASPS
Wed, Jan. 28 - 1 p.m. - L.C. - Grads vs. Materialists
Thurs, Jan. 29 - 1 p.m. - L.C. - Talbotians vs. Architects
Fri, Jan. 30 - 1 p.m. - L.C. - Eng II vs. Cadavers

FLOOR HOCKEY
Tuesday, January 27
7:30 p.m. - Fish vs. Rovers
8:15 p.m. - 50's vs. Animals
9:00 p.m. - Architects vs. Dent B
Wednesday, January 28
7:30 p.m. - Med III vs. Dent I
8:15 p.m. - Will Do's vs. Med I
9:00 p.m. - Heads vs. Dent A

VOLLEYBALL
Wed, Jan. 28 - D.S.F. vs. Med I-A
- Computers vs. Scientists
- Prosecutors vs. Eng I
Thurs, Jan. 29 - Czech vs. Gross Outs
- Alesmen vs. Architects
- Eng II vs. Mexvil Spikers

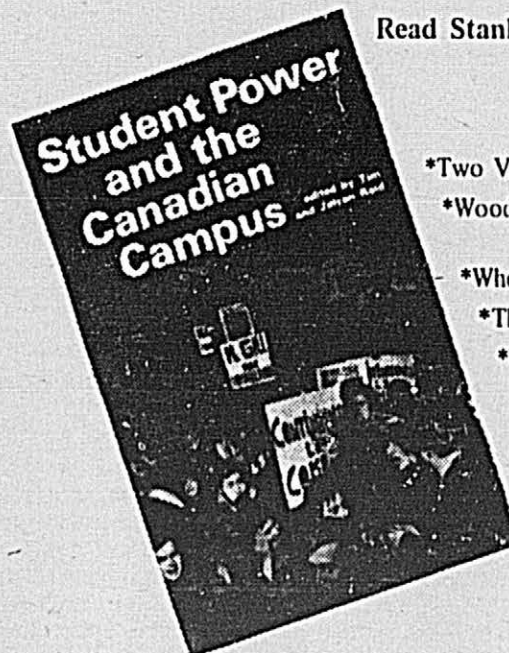
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- *When if Ever do you Call the Cops
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- *Why Protest or Just ask your Woman Professor
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PETER MARTIN ASSOCIATES \$2.95 / \$6.00 AT ALL BOOKSTORES

Lalonde...

(Continued from page 3)

universities were responsible to the Department of Education, to some junior civil servant."

The Prime Minister's principal secretary also expressed his conception of the university.

"I've always favoured the old definition of the university as a community of students and professors," he commented. "Surely the university must be relevant to the society in which it exists. However, its purpose is not to initiate immediate social action. That is not its function."

Describing his own position in the federal government, M. Lalonde observed, "I'm a political appointee, obviously." He has been closely associated with the Prime Minister for the past 15

years.

However, the principal secretary repudiated the allegation often made that the Canadian parliamentary political system is moving toward the American presidential form of government, with the introduction of non-civil servants into important advisory posts being a first step in this direction.

"A lot of nonsense has been written about this," claimed M. Lalonde. The only significant development is that the change has brought greater expertise of a non-civil service nature than there was before."

He attributed the increase in non-civil service advisors as a result of an increased demand for advice in specialized fields.

Contemplating the future, M. Lalonde stated his intention to stay in Ottawa as long as the Prime Minister needs him.

Mini-Market

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One dear bear skin with large blow hole. Refuses to satisfy. Phone A.J.H.

1967 CAMARO — Hard-top. 18,000 miles. Power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. 6-cylinders. Equipped. Reasonable. Private. 737-3254.

Couch, turquoise, folds into single bed. Will discuss price. Call Annette 731-5920 after 6.

BUNNY CHASERS OR PROS, looking for ski boots to improve technique? Fiberglass molding, leather inside. Size 11½. HENKE PLASTIC. Contact Ulli 631-8929.

HOUSING

SUBLET: attractive furnished 2½ Hutchison near Milton for 7 months from Feb. 1st - \$150.00. Phone 392-4461 (day).

HOUSE TO SHARE — Private room in Chinatown house. Share food. Rent \$25 monthly. 1128 Cheneville. Call Kirwan or Valinda 861-4343.

Roommate needed for large furnished apartment with male graduate student. Aymer Street. Rent \$60. Tom 392-3025 days. Leave message.

One girl or two people to either share or sublet 3½ room downtown apt. till April 30. Very reasonable. Call 878-2408.

Share Apt. Large 1½ (Hutchison) \$45.00. Phone: 843-5410 (lan). Sorry if not in when you first call.

LOST

LOST. BROWN CASE containing I.D. card. Denis Cousineau. 387-7094. Leave Message.

Beige houndstooth woman's coat. Taken from Faculty Club Woman's Cloakroom 22/1/70. No questions asked. Return.

REWARD OFFERED for wallet lost Saturday night, probably in PSCA. Please return absolutely vital personal documents. No questions asked. Call Michael 747-3021.

MISCELLANEOUS

LONDON — \$199 return. May 18 — Sept. 4 1970. For information call 392-3007.

THE GOLDLOCKS: A new lunch club on Stanley Street, formerly known as Mother Club's Slophouse specializes in gourmet meals for wetbacks. The Friday Menu is Porpoise Meat Balls à la Gordon. See celebrities who include NILS, DOUGH, J.M. ORGAN, the DEAD BEAR, and TONY VOLKSROLLER.

1ST YEAR LAW STUDENT: Wants to meet girls who would like to go for a roll in his Volks. Experience in unnatural acts not essential. MUST be a nurse. Call Tony 935-3146.

SKI MOC CHEAP! \$6.00 gets you tows, lessons, transportation to Glen Mtn. Sunday Jan. 25, other spots following Sundays. Tickets at Box Office (Union) till Friday Noon or call Rick Wyjad: 488-5753.

FLY TO THE QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL with the McGill Flying Club. For information call 849-9803.

STOP BY TONITE ANYTIME TEP — 525 Prince Arthur W. 843-5448.

FRENCH COURSES — To be given by French student — Any level. Call between 7 pm and 11 pm. 272-7900.

"DISSENT AND SOCIAL CHANGE" Benjamin SPOCK Friday, Feb. 6, 8.00 pm. U. of M. Tickets \$2.00 from Student Union. Jan. 26.

ROBBIE BURNS BASH — Westmount Rugger Club's Annual Party, Friday, Jan. 30 at Chateau Maisonneuve Apartments (de Maisonneuve and Claremont). Featuring "One Track Mind". Come drink the Bard's Memory!

DON'T MISS — Hearing Dr. Spock, Feb. 6, 8 pm. \$2.50 at door. Advance tickets \$2.00. see Norma, room 1207, McIntyre.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Spiro and congrats. to the little one. Knew you had it in you. FangandMe

"BERGMAN'S THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY" — Feb. 28, Montreal East, by reservation only: 645-1070, 645-8375.

TYPEWRITERS — From \$25. Sales — Rentals — Services of new and used office machines and furniture. Thursday to Friday till 9 pm. Mr. Typewriter — 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

MONTREAL-PARIS-MONTREAL: May 2 to June 1. \$199.00 By Air Canada. Call Barry 737-9316. Richard 748-7529.

TEP-THE UN-FRATI Roger and Mickey are pulling together today.

Famous Montreal artist Marion Perlet announces sale of paintings, carvings, and furniture. FANTABULOUS prices. Leaves for Europe next month. Call 288-7836.

Polish Club invites everyone to see Jean Dubuffet's modern art and sculptures. Museum of Fine Arts 7:00 pm Wednesday Jan. 28. Info Richard 935-2948.

McGill Flying Club is flying to the Quebec Winter Carnival. You can come too. Information 849-9803, or come to Union 123 at 1 pm, Wednesday, January 28.

"ALFIE" with Michael Caine and Shelley Winters. Saturday Jan. 31 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

VINCENT PRICE with PETER LORRE in "THE RAVEN" Thursday Jan. 29 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

ROD STEIGER, CLARE BLOOM in "THE ILLUSTRATED MAN" Wednesday Jan. 28 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

TERPSICHOE — The un-superstitious semi-formal. Friday February 13th. 3935 University Street featuring FreeWill. Tickets at Union Box-Office. \$6.50/couple, food and drink.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELLORS: The director of Camp Ramah in Canada will be at the Hillel House on Jan. 29 from noon to 5:00 pm. If interested phone Mrs. Rapkin at 845-9171 or simply go on over.

NEEDS HOME: CLEVER GIANT RACRAFT BEAST (related to three toed sloth) partially house trained. Cannot be kept in same house with old ladies, children, dogs or milk bottles. Will eat anything. Formerly big wheel at the Y. Contact Walter after 5, the men's room, Peel Pub.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CYNTHIA: politics make fantastic bedfellows. LOVE Ralph.

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WANTED: ANATOMY TUTOR: Knowledge of upper limb muscles, blood vessels and nerves essential. Call 272-1080 ask for Sandra.

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MOYSE HALL, 8:30 P.M.

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SOUP	CANADIAN PEA	MINISTRONE	TOMATO RICE	BARLEY BEEF	CHICKEN NOODLE
ENTREE 1	B.B.Q. CHICKEN	SALISBURY STEAK	PROVINCIAL FISH	SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN	HAM STEAK
ENTREE 2	EGG ROLLS & FRIED RICE	RISOTTO MILANESE	TOURTIERE	SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE	HOT BEEF SANDWICH
ENTREE 3	FRANKS & BEANS	LASAGNA	GRILLED SAUSAGES	PORK FRIED RICE	SHEPHERD'S PIE
S. SALAD	BOULEVARD	CHEF'S	MIMOSA	CARMEN	TOSSED
SALAD PLATES	VEGETABLE SALAMI MORTADELLA	COMBINATION BOLOGNA	PINEAPPLE ASSORTED MEAT	SALMON ROAST BEEF	MELON CHICKEN SALAD
POTATO	FRENCH FRIES FRIED RICE	FRENCH FRIES HOME FRIED	FRENCH FRIES BOILED	FRENCH FRIES MASHED	FRENCH FRIES HASH BROWN
VEG.	GRILLED TOMATO COLE SLAW	PEAS CARROTS VICHY	MACEDOINE TURNIPS	LIMA BEANS COLE SLAW	PEAS BEETS

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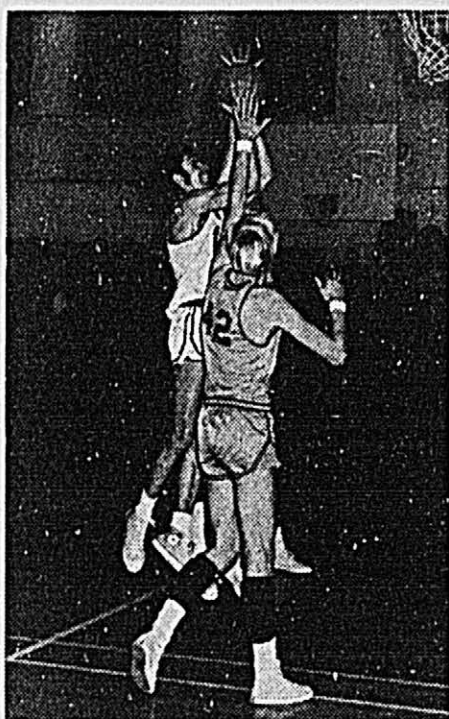
Brodeur, Roseman star in 97-95 epic *Hoopsters outclass Gaels*

by JOSH FREED

Once upon a time, on the banks of a mighty polluted river, there lived a tribe, which boasted many promising warriors. Among these were "Little John" Naponhawk who stretched 3 caribou in height by 4 water-buffalo in breadth, and Bob "smokes crazy-weed" Beaupre, famous for his aggressive foreplay. Bill "jumping rabbit" Holt could walk on air and Pierre Brodeur, a Polish refugee, was the finest basket weaver in all Hochelaga.

Thus it was that the tribe envisioned great massacres in the upcoming All-Canadian - inter-tribal Pemmican Ball competition, which would bring great glory to all Lower Canada.

But Gitchee-Manitou, great chieftain of the skies, was not pleased.



Daily photo by DAVID SPRAGUE
PISTOL PETE flights off Queen's defender to add two more for a total of 35 points.

The latter, long an ardent Upper Canada supporter, soon brought the heavens crashing down upon the Red Men and their aspirations. First, he sent a demon to show Naponhawk the way of the scalpel; thus enticing him to forever hang up his moccasins. Then he drugged Beaupre's crazy-weed, causing him to go funny-in-the-head, drop out of the tribe, and trip to distant places, and he caused the earth to open up and mysteriously swallow the village's best substitute brave, Geoff of Mace. With such misfortune about the tribe lost narrowly to the neighbouring Ravens and then were mauled by the Grizzly Gaels, all of which brought great headaches to the village leader, Big Chief Tom-Tom.

But Gitchee - Manitou was not yet finished. The Red Men still had one more contest against the Gaels, who were now rated as one of the leading contenders for the national Pemmican Prize, and a victory would put the tribe back in the running. So just to play it safe, the "Gitchee" had two pregnant oxen sit on Holt's knee, thus eliminating him from the game, and threatening to put him out for the season.

Now at last, his work completed, Gitchee-Manitou lay back to sleep, content in the knowledge that the Big Red tribe could not defeat a pick-up team from the village Squaws, let alone the war-like Gaels.

History will record that on that Friday night, Big Chief Mooney's boys came up with the finest display hustle, team play and just plain desire ever to grace these parts, as they eked out the Gaels 97-95 and sent Gitchee-Manitou to the showers.

And it was good.

Good start

Right from the opening jump, the Redmen made it clear that it would not be a repeat of the previous pasting they had absorbed at Queen's earlier in the season. They opened up an early 15-9 lead and then poured it on to maintain a 28-21 margin at the quarter.

McGill, paced by the fine shooting of Reid, Thompson, Roseman and Brodeur continued to overwhelm the Gaels, and with five minutes left in the half they led 40-27. A mild Queen's upsurge and a last-second fluke shot brought the half-time score to 50-42, our favour.

The fans were quickly rewarded for their cheerful attitude as the Redmen proceeded to throw the ball and their lead away. Obviously trying to make a game of it, the Mooney men chalked up 8 Queen's assists in 4 minutes, to bring the score to Queen's 63 McGill 60. The crowd let up a wail and proceeded to hide under the seats, in expectation of an oncoming massacre; Queen's favor.

Nobody had counted on "Gunga-Din" Roseman or the superlative Brodeur. Roseman had scored 10 on fine shooting and rebounded fairly well; Brodeur had been off on his shooting, but had demonstrated fine ball-handling.

Roseman dominated the boards, out-jumping players as tall as and taller than himself. He garnered eleven second-half rebounds.

Brodeur put on one of the finest shooting displays this city has ever seen. Brilliant lay-ups, phenomenal passing and magnificent shooting were routine as at one point, he scored eight consecutive thirty-foot jumpers.

The play see-sawed back and forth right to the end with the Redmen anywhere from three points down to seven points up, as both teams featured great shooting.

With 1:30 to go, it was 96-91 McGill's favor, but a great Queen's effort brought it to 96-95 with .11 seconds remaining, and Queen's in control under their own basket. But then it was Brodeur again, stealing the ball and drawing the foul.

Swish.....4-3-2-long shot by Walsh of Queen's.....no good. Buzzer goes, Game over, and the Redmen had brought the roaring crowd to its feet, with a tooth'n' nail 97-95 epic victory.

Every member of the team who touched the court acquitted himself well, and even those who sat the bench did so with outstanding finesse. Second leading marksman for the Red was Phil Thompson, who counted an impressive 20 points. Thompson, strange as it may be, shoots without ever looking at the basket, and this tactic so confused the other team that he was able to pop in numerous clutch shots.

Mike Reid counted 14 points on a 7-10 shooting exhibition. Heinz Mayer too, was a growing concern as he garnered 10 points and Gaffield scored 6.

"Oddjob" Trager was, unfortunately, held scoreless, but not before he had struck fear in the hearts of every Queensman, with his "enthusiastic" defensive play.

As for Roseman and Brodeur; the former finished with 12 points and 16 rebounds, while the latter collected 10 rebounds and a meagre 38 points, on a 50% shooting performance. His effort made one thing clear, no one has yet come this way that can touch Brodeur when he plays as he is capable.

About the only thing wrong with the con-

test was the lighting (or rather lack of it). This factor has of late, caused the Currie Gym to closely resemble the Black Hole of Calcutta, and although this may provide a romantic atmosphere for co-ed spectators, "it just don't make for good ball." Still, both teams shot an impressive 40% from the floor.

So the Redmen now look forward to the final Carleton game, which occurs at the very end of the season. Assuming they can keep their record unblemished in remaining competition with the O.Q.A.A.'s weaker sisters, then the Carleton showdown will probably hold a play-off purse. So things are looking up.

With the defeat of Gitchee-Manitou came news that Holt will be back in a week. This, coupled with the fact that Queen's is rated higher than Carleton, bodes well for the Redmen, who lost by only three points in their last tussle with the Ravens. Also, Friday's victory should add much confidence to the now potent McGill attack. They get their first real chance to demonstrate their wares when Sherbrooke takes on the revamped Redmen at the Currie Gym, Friday.

As Gitchee-Manitou is reported to be up for the contest, a large turn-out would be appreciated.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES

.....An indication of the team's effort might be their foul shooting record; a mild 16-17 for the night... Finally, Cathy Maydan and the rest of the Queen's cheerleaders requested that we mention Al Millman, the leading Queen's bench-warmer, who illustrated his rather dubious talent throughout Friday's game... So here goes... Al Millman.

Redmen dump inept Queen's 5-0

by BOB TERKLETAUB

The Queen's Golden Gaels, better known as Kingston's Circus on Skates, stumbled into the Winter Stadium on Friday night to exhibit their lack of talent against the McGill Redmen.

Before a fine Athletics Night crowd they tried best to look like athletes and to gain revenge for a 9-1 drubbing that they had suffered previously at the hands of McGill. In that contest they resembled Golden Geese more than they did jocks. This Friday, however, their determination prevailed and they only lost 5-0.

One must take into account, though, the fact that they were missing their chief clown, Dave "the Claw" Mason, who as Gael goalie Norm Douglas mentioned, was

called up by Boston. Whether he played for the Bruins or the Shrine Circus was not discovered. Somehow Queen's got over the absence of Mason and played their regular game, handing McGill scoring opportunities on a silver platter.

Several McGill fans, however, were heartbroken because of Mason's failure to appear. They had gone to the trouble of painting a large welcome sign for the Claw and they were forced to wave it despondently for the rest of the night. They eventually resigned themselves to jeering John Lau, who is almost as lousy as Mason, but the same emotions that the Claw commanded were not really there.

The Redmen's amorous emotions were not directed at the Gaels, either, as they

mercilessly poured 49 shots on the Queen's net. The hapless visitors could only muster 16 attempts and thus Norm Lord achieved an easy shutout.

Nothing was easy for Queen's, though, as once again they were content to watch the

GREAT!

At press time, it was learned that the Redmen had dumped Laval 4-3. Skip Kerner and Wayne Barrow each scored twice. Pierre Piché, Marcel Dufour, and Michel LaChance counted for Laval.



Daily photo by TARIQ
George Kemp tallies the Redmen's fourth goal in their 5-0 drubbing of the Golden Gaels as Poly Tonack (21) looks on.

man and not the puck. This stratagem constantly backfired, with McGill obtaining breakaways and two-on-one advantages throughout the game.

Often the Gaels did not watch their man long enough when they were trying to belt him into the boards. As a result they crashed into eight layers of plywood instead of padded Redmen players.

Meanwhile the Redmen went all out to pad their lead, which they obtained at 7:26 of the first stanza when Mike Stacey's 30-footer eluded Douglas. Wayne Barrow, who had countless scoring opportunities, tallied at 1:52 of the second frame and Larry Meehan added another nail to the Queen's coffin at 16:38. George Kemp opened the third period with a goal at the 1:27 mark and Barrow scored again at 19:22 to end the night's merrymaking.

Most impressive for the Redmen was Alex Manson, who led rushes and made plays in standout fashion. Larry Meehan also contributed an excellent effort on defence.